## FREE REMEDY

Sent to Demonstrate the Merits of Pyramid Pile Remedy.

WHAT IT HAS DONE FOR OTHERS IT CAN DO FOR YOU. We have testimonials by the hundreds showing all stages, kinds and degrees of piles which have been cured by Pyramid Pile Remedy.

If you could read these unsolicited letters you would no doubt go to the nearest drug store and buy a box of Pyramid Pile Remedy at once; price, fifty cents.

We know what the trial package will do. many cases it has cured piles without further treatment. If it proves its value to you, order more from your druggist, at 50c a box. This is fair, is it not? Simply cut out free coupon be-iow and mail today, with your name and address on a slip of paper, to the Pyramid Drug Co., 425 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich., and a sam-ple will be sent you FREE.

Free Pile Remedy ur name and address, will entit! u to a FREE SAMPLE of the grea raund Pile Remedy. Sent by ma repaid, and in a plain wrapper. Sond This Coupon Now for Quick Relief from Piles

## DEFENSE IS OPENED IN THE KIMMEL CASE

Adjournment Taken Until Tomorrow After Testimony of R. M. Snyder.

ST. LOUIS, February 17.-The defense in the Kimmel case opened before United books as a merchant attracts customers States District Judge Charles F. Amidon to his wares. oday, with R. M. Snyder of Kansas City, eading of the deposition of the auditor the qualifications of the librarian.

of his father as photographed from the the hotel and after giving other of attacking that of Swinney, one of the star witnesses for the plaintiff, the reseiver of a defunct Niles, Mich., bank.

Testimony of Swinney.

Swinney's testimony was that he met R. M. Snyder, sr., in Kansas City, July , 1898, and that Kimmel was killed in ler, jr., showed the attorneys for the nsurance company telegrams he had rereived from his father from New York The hotel man's deposition showed that

was closed July 29, 1898, and that in adlition to this account Snyder paid for a from by the week up to September of can money the amount due him for a chat year. Vouchers from telegraph comhat year. Vouchers from telegraph comsanies showed that the son sent telerams to his father between July 8 and August 31, 1898, at Alexander, Minn.; hicago, St. Louis, Washington, New Fork and other cities.

Plaintiff Closes.

The plaintiff closed his side of the case with the deposition of Henry T. Kimmel. ather of the missing man. The claimant, andrew J. White, while confined in prison old Mrs. Edna Bonslatt, whom he claims is his sister, according to his deposition, hat he buried his father in Pennsylvania. kimmel's father, who is living in Wisonsin, deposed that he had not heard rom his son since he disappeared. Mrs. Estelle Kimmel, mother of the missing man, gave the last oral testi-Her cross-examination was com-

sleted shortly after court opened. COLLEGIATE CLUB BANQUET.

### Addresses by Rabbi Simon, Rabbi Stern and Others.

At the banquet of the Collegiate Club. at the Hotel Normandie last night, the speakers included Rev. Abram Simon, Rev. Louis Stern, Louis Greenberg, Harry 3. Sandberg, B. N. Lesk, Benjamin B. when I have nothing to

Harry O. Sandberg, Dartmouth, '10; vice president, Louis Greenperg, G. W .U., '11; secretary, Benjamin Lesk, Georgetown Law School, '12; reasurer, Maurice Rosenbloom, National Law School, '14; sergeant-at-arms, Morris Konigsberg, Georgetown Law School, "11.

Bid Rejected. From the Pathfinder.

Percy-Lend me five, old chap, and I'll tions. For over a week a search was se everlastingly indebted to you Reggie-That's just what I am afraid

**Humphreys' Seventy-Seven** 

Breaks up Colds and

Don't wait till your bones begin :o ache, take "Seventy-seven" at the first feeling of a Cold and the attack will not be prolonged-

So much depends on the first ew doses to get best results, that you should keep "Seventy-seven" ole; surely in the house.

A small vial of pleasant pellets, fits the vest pocket. At Drug Stores, 25c, or mailed.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor. William

and Ann Streets, New York.

LIBRARIES AND THEIR WORK.

By Frederic J. Haskin.

XI-THE LIBRARY PROFESSION.

Whether or not the newly developed the other classes put together. It work of the librarian as it is practiced in America may be properly classed as a profession, there is no doubt of its increasing importance. This is evidenced ed by one person in a small library, while by the thousands of persons who are in a large library each may be under each year training for it, either in library brarian is competent to perform all these schools or in the libraries themselves. tasks The demand for librarians to take charge of the libraries grows apace with the increase of these institutions.

The office of librarian is becoming of higher importance as the interest in libraries advances, now as in the time of Salaries the Romans. The first librarians of Rome were Greek slaves; afterward they were freemen and when the nation was at its zenith of power the librari-n was larger cities the difference is almost as recognized as an officer almost equal in importance to a senator.

The earliest librarian known in history is Amil Ann of Babylon, who had charge overtake the latter. of the Babylonian library about 1600 B.C. Cylinders bearing the impression of his signet, are now in the possession of the British Museum. His books consisted of stone and clay tablets embossed with characters by means of a sharp steel instrument The Prophet Nehe-miah is said to have founded a library and for years to have had charge of the large collection of books in the tem-

The duties of the early librarian differed widely from those of today, even as the spirit of library work differed. It is not enough for a librarian Librarian. faithfully to guard and dust a few hundred cherished volumes He must put those volumes into circulation and have them read by the greatest possible number of people. And he must accumulate more books and still more, for as the demand is created it grows and there must be books to meet it. The Philadelphia Alumni of Howard modern librarian must develop the tradesman's spirit and attract readers to his

The books must be arranged and classison of the R. M. Snyder who was said the reading public has no time to wait while the librarian looks through long when George A. Kimmel lines of books to find the one in demand. was shot to death in the Oregon woods, Every system of classification requires on the stand. Snyder's testimony and the scientific exactness and mathematical skill, both of which must be included in

the John Crerar library would translate that, yet he expected the library to fur-Club women with papers to prepare on

and are frequently indignant if the name and address of some one outside of the library regularly engaged in that sort of for the gymnasium fund. work, is suggested to them. These de- The campaign for raising this fund mands, however, do not seem quite so was opened January 15, at which time have a telephone connection by which a \$1,000 of which was in cash in the hands busy man may quickly secure the answer of the treasurer. During the month that to some simple question, such as the has elapsed since that time a great part spelling of a foreign name, the distance of the money pledged has been collected to a given point or some other matter and new pledges to a considerable amount upon which immediate knowledge is re-Snyder's account in the New York hotel quired. A New York library assistant on and in cash now amounts to about \$4,300. who was not able to calculate in Ameri-

> The problems most discussed in library circles today are those bearing upon classification. The chief basis of classification in a public library Classification. that attracts the reader to the subject of large the original plans for the gymthe book. Classification by authors is nasium so as to include an auditorium libraries in Europe. These are known as number of Howard alumni on this date, the "decimal system," originated by Mel-

> ville Dewey, director of the state library of Albany, and the "expansive system," by Charles Cutter. The decimal system of classification divides the whole field of of classification divides the whole field of iterature into ten classes, and each of hese into ten subclasses, which may be literature into ten classes, and each of divided and subdivided indefinitely. This system was first published in 1876 and is now being used by thousands of librarians and is more widely known than any other system in the world. It has been adopted by the Brussels Institute of Bibliography which gave it much prominence in Europe. The use of letters of the alphabet for Flight From Chicago Schednotation in place of figures is the chief

feature of the expansive system, which was not published until 1891, but has met with great approbation because of the scholarship displayed in its arrangement. While many librarians prefer this system it is not as pleasing to the public because a number like "246" for example in the Dewey system, indicates a certain sequence, while "xua" is perplexing and forbidding to the uninitiated. Either of these systems, or any other classification method in vogue, requires long and careful training before the user is capable of giving efficient service to the public The profession of librarian as well as that of teacher, of which it is in many The toastmaster's quotation was, respects a counterpart, has from the beginning proved attractive to women. The number of woman librarians and assist. ant exceeds that of men in as great pro-

portion as among the teachers The librarian should be familiar with the industries of his town and try to keep the library in touch with them. large number of the patrons of the public library at Providence, R. I., are in the jewelry trade. The designers come to the library for ideas. Recently the sweet pea flower was in demand. One of the score of officials. librarians went to considerable trouble library, whether on book covers, magazines or in a book ,to offer as sugges-

made for a sweet pea blossom in a side view, and a clever girl librarian finally found it as the initial heading of a popular novel.

The duties of the members of th library staff may be considered as administrative, advis-Work of the ory or educational, clerical and distrib-Library Staff.

utive. The training of a librarian must include experience in each of these departments and have also a certain amount of manual training work in the book binding and renain

The administrative work belongs only o the head of the library, but it is gen erally recognized that this office can be properly filled only by a person who has had experience in each of the other branches of work. Advisory work is done more or less by all the assistants who come in contact with the public, at the desks, on floor duty, in the refer-

cludes the selection of titles, ordering o books, cataloguing, affixing of labels and card pockets, writing book cards, etc. These different duties may all be perform

The library workers' salaries are not as high as those of public school teachers of the same grade. In a small town a public school principal may.receive three times the salary of the head of the library, and in great. Library salaries are tending upward, but so are those of teachers, and

it will be a long time before the former While American library salaries are nuch higher than these of the other counecuniary attraction. Only a few of the argest libraries pay over \$3,000 a year to their head librarian. Heads of departments in large libraries receive from \$1,500 to \$3,000, and the chief librarians in the smaller towns may receive about the same. Women at the head of town libraries, having from three to six as sistants, receive from \$800 to \$1,200. As sistants of high grades receive from \$500 to \$700, while those of the lower grades

## GIFT OF \$1,000 MADE TO GYMNASIUM FUND

receive from \$300 up.

**University Send Generous** Contribution.

at Howard University were advised last of a New York city hotel ended the case New demands are being made each day night of a contribution of \$1,000 to the for the day, and adjournment was taken upon the members of a library staff. A fund, this being the largest single pledge

a Spanish business correspondence for Philadelphia the Howard University Alexandrian, and thinks that Mr. Mon-Alumni Association of that city, by unanimous vote, pledged \$1,000 for the \$10,000 gymnasium fund. spend hours of time in research for them of Howard University, and Shelby J. Davidson, financial agent of the alumni

preposterous in consideration of the many Mr. Davidson was chosen financial ways the libraries really do meet the agent. Pledges amounting to about \$3,000 wants of the people. Most city libraries already were in hand at that time, about

Oklahoma Alumni to Meet.

The Howard University Alumni Association of Oklahoma will hold its annual meeting at Muskogee, February 22, and at this meeting a special effort will be made to raise funds for the in each state where such organizations exist are aiding in the campaign. The success which has already been met with, it is stated, has encouraged those in charge of the campaign to enand a conservatory of music. It is a part of the plan to enlist the aid of every Howard alumnus graduated since 1872, and plans for the annual commencement exercises to be held next June include an alumni homecoming and reunion, about June Arrangements already are made for the entertainment of a large ranged for their entertainment.

uled for This Summer, Covering 1,500 Miles.

CHICAGO, February 17 .- Officials of three aero organizations at a meeting here today decided to hold the James Gordon Bennett cup flight, a grand circuit contest of 1,500 miles, and severa minor events as features of the second annual international aviation meet in Chicago this summer.

Three Clubs Represented.

The Aero Club of America, the Aero Club of Illinois and the International Aviation Meet Association were the three organizations which took part in the meeting. Charles William French represented the first of these associations, and the other two were represented by a

An elaborate program of short flight o collect every sweet pea design in the will be given prior to the James Gordon Bennett cup event, and during the absence of the aviators entered in the grand circuit contest. This latter race, as now roposed, will send the field away from Chicago and to controls pitched in the larger cities of the central west.

Itinerary Not Yet Determined.

The points to be placed in the itinerary f the grand circuit racers will be decided after managers of the meet have discussed the matter with men at St. Louis, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Dubuque, Cincinnati, Dayton, Indianapolis and other

Promoters of the meet said the prize for the grand circuit event would amount

BELIEVED TO BE ERRONEOUS. Committee To Test Government's Specific Gravity Tables.

The "specific gravity tables" which have been used by the United States government for half a century in gauging alcohol at distilleries, as a basis of tax-

MALEXANDRIA AFFAIRS GRIDIRONERS HI Special Meeting of City Coun-

cil Tuesday Evening.

Plans for Celebration of Washington's Birthday Anniversary.

Preparations for Lent. Special Correspondence of The Star ALEXANDRIA, Va., February 17, 1912. The city council, at a special meeting which will be held Tuesday night next,

will consider the proposition to appropriate the sum of \$10,000 for a site for the proposed public high school building. In addition to this the new health laws, pending, will be up for consideration. The council will also, it is understood, act on the resolution recommended by the board of police commissioners for a change in the city charter providing for the abolition of the office of lieutenant of police force and substituting sergeants.

and also providing that the authorities

have power to designate as many ser-

geants as they may see fit. At the last meeting of the city council he finance committee of that body reported that they felt unable to recomnend the purchase of the property at the northwest corner of West and Cameron streets as a site for a public school until after the annexation proceedings are completed. The property in question consists of eight and one-half acres. Notwithstanding the report the finance ommittee did not adopt this report, but adopted the report of a special committee recommending the purchase of the site. The lower branch of the council deferred action until Tuesday night next, at which time it is expected arguments

Mystery Cleared Away.

will be made by the city orators on the

the city charter regarding the governnent of the police departmetn of the city doubt from letters received this afternoon Richmond by D. R. Stansbury, elerk of common council, from State Senator R. Ewell Thornton and from Delegate Moncure, the latter of this city. Senator Thornton. in his letter, says is introduced the bill for a change of the came up in the city council and he saw by the newspapers that he was credited

responsible for the bill being introduced Mr. Moncure has also written a letter to Mr. Stansbury explaining his part in the muddy; he likes heavy going. matter. Both letters were received followng a request made by the city council at the last meeting of that body. Both letters will be presented to the council at its meeting Tuesday night.

Washington's Birthday Anniversary. Washington's birthday anniversary will not be marked in this city by any public celebration. The Masonic banquet will occur that night, but there will be few Fraternal Order of Americans, will hold children are arranging to have a tag day

elebration Thursday. The day, however, will be a general holiday, and the banks and city offices will be closed. Practically all arrangements have been ompleted for the second annual meeting George Washington Masonic Memorial Association, which will convene will be made to raise funds for the here Wednesday. The number of delegymnasium. The alumni organizations gates and invited guests from the different grand jurisdictions will number 100. The delegates will begin to arrive Tuesday, and there will be a re-

ception in the Masonic Temple that evening. The session will end February 22. Drinking Fountain in Prospect.

for man and beast, and which will be erected at Cameron and Royal streets. The cost of the fountain will be approximately \$1,000. It will be six feet high and a special program is being ar- and will be of bronze, with large granite base. It will be commemorative of the colonial and revolutionary history of this

> Announcements for Lenten Services. At the Catholic and Episcopal churches tomorrow the annual Lenten rules and regulations will be announced. Announcement also will be made of the time for services during the Lenten season. Practically all social events will come to an end Tuesday night next, the eve of the

> Rev. Mr. Wilkinson of Trinity parish, New York city, will deliver an address at 7:30 o'clock Monday night at St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, under the auspices of the men and religion forward movement. Rev. Mr. Wilkinson has been preaching in Washington in the interest of the movement during the week.

> Dr. Micou Leaves for Europe. Rev. Dr. R. W. Micou, professor at the Pheological Seminary, accompanied by his wife and son, Paul Micou., a student at the seminary, sailed today from Philadelphia for Europe. The party will spend most of the time abroad in England. Rev. Dr. Micou's place at the seminary will be filled by Rev. Wilbur Cosy Bell, formerly

> of St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church, Louisville, Ky. Rev. Mr. Bell and his wife have already arrived at the seminary. He will take the chair of theology and apologetics.

Building Operations.

It is understood that several new houses will be erected in the early spring. Plans and specifications for several of placed in the hands of contractors. The work of erecting the Bendheim store building on the north side of King street between Pitt and Royal streets is being rapidly pushed to completion.

General and Personal.

The general committee of arrangements for the Tag day celebration, February 22, held a meeting tonight in the rooms of the chamber of commerce and nade final plans. Samuel Dove of Fairfax county, who fell into the river last night from Rear-don's wharf, left the hospital this afternoon, apparently little the worse for his experience.

A meeting of the board of police com-missioners will be held Wednesday evening next, at which time several matters of importance are slated to come up for Resident pastors will occupy the pulpits at all of the churches tomorrow, except at the Second Baptist, where the pulpit will be filled by Rev. G. Mason Walker of Chester, Pa.

Announcement is made that a handsome new organ will be installed at Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church June 1 next. The contract has already been awarded.

tion to Capt. Joseph Frazier, 14th Infantry, and second honorable mention to Capt. Heward R. Hickok, 15th Cavalry, for essays on the same subject.

(Continued from First Page.)

MATTERS UNDER DEBATE whelming majority think I am the only man for the job, I will take it." He was then divested of his disguise and formally declared admitted.

Pursuit of the Money Devil.

Of course, the pending money trust in vestigation had to come in for notice, and did so with gusto. A "money devil" ran into the hall, pursued by W. J. Bryan, Representatives Henry and Lindbergh. "I am the money devil," he explained to President Garthe, "and all I ask is o be let alone. Lindbergh and Henry were chided for

molesting the poor man, and went on to explain by way of excuse with a profuse string of "whereases" the complaints o the possessors of good security, such as garden truck and the like, against the Wall street speculators who get money without security. Book on Presidential Race.

A laughable feature of the entertainment was the setting up of a "bookmaker's" sheet in behalf of the "Great Democratic Presidential Steeplechase, the

classic of the political turf." The role of the bookmaker was most successfully played by one of the senior members of the club, who has often entertained its dinner guests with his representation of the "barker" at the country circus. Standing before a regulation bookmaker's stand, the "sport" loudly announced "Right this way, gentlemen, and pick

your favorite; everybody has a chance to

win. Here is Woodrow W., sired by Jin Smith, and damned by Henry Watter son, breezed out well on his last trial going fast under a hard pull. Next is Judson N., an old campaigner, begot by Grover C., a famous stake horse, and damned by W. J. Bryan. Here is Tom Marshall and J. W. Kern, entered by the Tom Taggart stable from the banks of the Wabash, and coupled in the betting. Next is Champ and Gov. Folk, entered by the 'Show Me' stables. W. J. Stone and J. Reed, both likely boys, The mystery as to who had introduced will ride them. Here is William Jennings, n the legislature a bill for a change in who will be ridden by W. J. Bryan, the only rider who has ever been able to stick on his back. Next comes Oscar W a little conservative over the jumps, but has been cleared. That a city official was a fast colt; J. Bankhead up. Last, but partially responsible for the introduction not least, is Eugene N., entered inad-He then proceeded to offer odds and there was some lively betting. A Kentucky sport, who resembled Ollie James. put his money on William J., and, start ing at odds of 10 to 1, backed the book maker off the sheet In the midst of the betting a boy from city charter at the instance of Delegate the paddock rushed in and whispered Moncure. He adds that after the question to the bookmaker, who received the message with consternation.
"Is there a doctor with a flask present,

At its banquet last Thursday night in Mr. Moncure in the presence of another off his jockey, G. Harvey, and kicked an innocent bystander, an editor from Kencure named some one in Alexandria as tucky, who is sadly in need of succor. A message from Gifford Pinchot read "If T. R. is an added starter, put 100 on him for me, especially if the track is "Save your money," replied the book maker: "track drying rapidly." Another message announced that Champ C. had kicked Gov. Folk in the paddock and that horse would be withdrawn. The progress of the race was described was about to be announced, the whole

> squad of cops rushing into the hall and 'pinching" the bookmaker and his outfit. Songs From the Tall Timber.

> was about to be announced the whole

thing was upset by Mai. Sylvester and a

A member of the club and a gang of a patriotic celebration in the evening at men arranging some trees in the center arepta Hall. Alexandria public school of the hall were called to order by President Garthe. It was explained that these trees furnished "the tall timber" to which statesmen betake themselves these parlous times, but the forest served also to provide shelter for a Robin Hood band. who then assembled.

There were Little Jim Garfield, Bill Scarlett La Follette, Friar Pinshow, Robin Hood in bandit's evening clothes and a portly lady with a market basket, addressed as Dame Marketting. The jolly crew sang a number of songs, utilizing airs from "Robin Hood" and other sources. A parody on "The Old Toss Bow" ran thus: A statesman who dwelt on the Outlook'

Was deft with his old big stick. Adove of peace lit on his window ledge; He hit it an awful lick. He stopped awhile, and to sigh began; von wait for the office to seek the man The office says, 'Stay where you are.' Dame Marketting was asked about he political preferences and waxed indig-

nant, thus voicing her wrath against all politicians and their works: You promised me that one day I could buy A steak without a mortgage on the farm.

You said, with Dr. Wiley's help, you'd try

To shield the family stomach from all harm. and yet when I take out my pocketbook each

shed another teardrop, as I say: Some one made the discovery that th woods were full of "standpatters," and sure enough, from behind the trees came a dozen men, each in the image and make-up of Uncle Joe Cannon. To the nelody of the Tinkers' chorus they sang some merry stanzas, "knocking" men and appearance of a loudly heralded "Pink This proved to be a stout and ancient dame, whose gray hairs ac-

waliz with the several presidential candi-

corded ill with her kittenish costume, and

who proceeded to dance the "Pink Lady"

Before the Court of Honor. A "Court of Honor" was held to pass upon a number of disputed questions of the hour. The court was equipped with a press agent, and an "innocent bystander," who acted as interlocutor. "How have you decided the dispute betweei William J. Bryan and Col. Gur was asked of the court. "Guffey is right; he has the votes." "And that difference between La Follette and Cummins?" 'Why, the only difference between them s that there is only one center of the

stage. "I suppose Woodrow Wilson Bryan's first choice?" "Oh, no; Mr. Wilson is Mr. Bryan's second choice. "What was the difficulty between Col. Harvey and Woodrow Wilson?" "The principal difficulty seemed to be that Henry Watterson was present."

"What is the tariff board doing at "Praying for an appropriation for nex "Do you believe that Col. Roosevel elieves in the no-third-term rule? "Yes, but he is no bigot. "Is .Col. Roosevelt saying anything about his candidacy?"

"Not more than a column a day." Charles Nagel, Secretary Commerce and "How does Mr. Taft regard Mr. Hitch book and Mr. Hilles? "He thinks with the poet, 'How happy I'd be with either, were t'other dear charmer away. "What is a good trust?" "One that comes across with the cam-

"How many captains or industry are there in this country? "We can't tell yet; all the returns from the federal grand juries are not in.' And so it went, through a long series of questions and answers from the court of honor, until the court was asked what it had decided about the contest between Taft and Roosevelt for the nomination when every member of the court fled in dismay, and the press agent finally had to admit he had started that row.

plained that a mistake had been made; that menu was intended for some south-ern delegates of a grand old party. The

Clear Green Turtle
Crab Flake Au Gratin
Filet of Beer, Fresh Mushrooms
Florida String Beans Potatoes O'Brien
Terrapin, Maryland
Gridiron Punch
Virginia Squab, Roasted
Salad A La Taft
Mousse of Fresh Strawberries Mousse of Fresh Strawberries Assorted Cakes

The guests were: The President of the United States. The British ambassador. The German ambassador. The Russian ambassador. Felix Agnus, Baltimore American. Daniel W. Adams, Washington, D. C. Milton E. Ailes, Washington, D. C. George W. Ashworth, Kensington, Md. C. Aspinwall, Washington, D. C. Perry Arnold, United Press. Charles F. Bacon, Boston, Mass. William G. Brown, representative

rom West Virginia.

Archibald

List of the Guests.

W. Butt, major, United States Army Charles H. Boynton, New York A. Blanchard, Washington, D. C. William S. Belding, Philadelphia, Pa. Frederic Bull, New York. Hugh W. Barr, Washington, D. C. McKee Barclay, Baltimore Sun. Perry Belmont, Washington, D. C. Joseph Y. Brattan, Baltimore Ameri-William H. Burnett, Washington, D. C.

Richard Bartholdt, representative from Frank N. Barksdale, Pennsylvania railroad. J. R. Y. Blakely, commander United States Navy. H. P. Burchell, New York Times. George W. Boyd, Pennsylvania rail-Frank H. Briggs, Washington, D. C. Ashmun N. Brown, Washington, D. C.

Fred S. Bullene, Kansas City Star. James F. Burke, representative from Pennsylvania George A. Beaton, New Jersey. Edward C. Blum, Brooklyn, N. Y. George M. Bowers, commissioner Charles F. Carusi, Washington, D. C. Champ Clark, Speaker House of Repre-Joseph G. Cannon, representative from W. Murray Crane, senator from Massa-

Nolan L. Chew, Washington, D. C. Charles F. Choate, Boston, Mass. Howard Carroll, New York. Frank Huntington Chappell, New Lon-Walter J. Christy, Pittsburgh Gazette-Austin Colgate, New Jersey. G. G. Cornwell, Washington, D. C. Albert B. Cummins, senator from Iowa. Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Curtis Publishing ompany. Philadelphia. Frank Hall Davis, auditor for State

Edwin Boileau De Graw, Washington, James J. Donnell, Pittsburgh, Pa. E. Dana Durand, director census. Michigan Harold De Witt, Washington, D. C. Jackson Elliott, Associated Press. John J. Earley, Washington, D. C. Maxwell Evarts, Windsor, Vt. George W. Fairchild, representative from New York.

Rudolph Forster, assistant secretary to

the President. John J. Fitzgerald, representative from New York. Hugh Ronald French, London, Eng-William J. Fiather, Washington, D. S. Guggenheim, senator from Colorado. S. R. Guggenheim, New York. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, Washington, D. C. Frank P. Glass, Birmingham (Ala.)

W. D. Gill, Baltimore, Md. C. C. Glover, Washington, D. C. Col. George W. Goethals, U. W. T. Gentry, Atlanta, Ga. William L. Hall, forest service. Edwin A. Halsey, Washington, D. C. Baron E. von Haniel, first secretary German embassy. Thomas Hooker, New Hayen, Conn. Richard Hocker, Springfield (Mass.) Re-Karl V. S. Howland, the Outlook, New

William B. Hibbs, Washington, D. C. Frederic J. Haskin, president National Charles B. Hanford, Washington, D. C. Charles D. Hilles, secretary to the Pres-Dr. John A. Harriss, New York.

E. F. Hall, paymaster, United States George E. Hamilton, Washington, D. C. Dr. D. Percy Hickling, Washington Gilbert M. Hitchcock, senator from Ne Frank H. Hitchcock, Postmaster Gen-

I. Haldenstein, New York. W. E. Haskell, Washington, D. C. James F. Hood, Washington, D. C. David S. Howe, Philadelphia, Pa. James H. Hustis, vice president B. Charles J. Hardy, New York. A. S. Henning, Chicago Tribune. Ollie James, senator-elect from Ken-J. E. Jenks, Army and Navy Register.

H. L. E. Johnson, Washington B. B. Johnson, president American Bas Robert Jemison, Birmingham, Ala. John W. Kern, senator from Indiana. W. E. Knight, New York. George E. Keith, Brockton, Mass.

Clarence R. King, Philadelphia,, Pa. Samuel A. Kirkpatrick, Philadelphia. Julius Kahn, representative from Cali William B. Kines, Baltimore American rank R. Kent, Baltimore Sun. Victor Kauffmann, Washington Evening Luther Knott, New York.

Charles Linkins, Washington, D. C. Edward G. Lowry, New York Evening Luke Lea. senator from Tennessee. Col. Henry P. McCain, assistant adjutant general, U. S. A. William B. McKinley, representative from Illinois. William E. McDonald, Palmer, Mass. Dr. Thomas L. Macdonald, Washington

Wilton J. Lambert, Washington D. C.

from Maine. Lanier McKee, New York. James R. Mann, representative from Illinois. John A. Mead, Governor of Vermont. Norman E. Mack, chairman democratic didate, while the friends of Councilman penter today. The witness did not know national committee. Edward B. Moore, commissioner of pat

Daniel J. McGillicuddy, representative

Charles L. Magee, secretary American Red Cross. H. Hunt McKee, Washington, D. C. Franklin Murphy, Newark,, N. J. O. J. Mulford, Detroit, Mich. Knute Nelson, senator from Minnesota Harrison Nesbit, Pittsburgh, Pa. James H. Nolan, Washington, D. C. Clarence F. Norment, Washington, D. C. Frank B. Noyes, Washington Star. Frank M. Nye., representative from

Leonard L. Nicholson, jr., New York. C. M. Pate, Louisville, Ky. Robert E. Peary, rear admiral, U. S. N James D. Preston, Washington, D. C. James H. Preston,, mayor of Baltimore, Henry A. Palmer, Indianapolis News, Boles Penrose, senator from Pennsyl-

H. J. Pack, Washington, D. C. Dr. H. C. Riggs, Brooklyn, N. Y. Stacy C. Richmond, New York. Mgr. William T. Russell, Washington Castle Ridgeway, Washington, D. William F. Roberts, Washington, D. C. Robert A. Roos, San Francisco, Charles A. Rook, Pittsburg Dispatch. W. P. Richardson, lieutenant colonel, Hecht & Company,

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George W. Stevens, president Chesapeake and Ohio railway. Dr. L. W. Spratling. United States John A. Sleicher, Leslie-Judge Com-

W. H. Seif, Pittsburgh, Pa. Frank H. Simonds, New York Sun. Paul Sleman, Washington, D. C. O. G. Staples, Washington, D. C. Frederick C. Stevens, representative from Minnesota. Thomas W. Smith, Washington, D. C. James Knox Taylor, supervising at chitect. L. Stoddard Taylor, Washington, D. C. W. B. Thompson, New York. Charles E. Townsend, senator from Michigan.

Oscar W. Underwood, representative rom Alabama. F. D. Underwood, New York. Willis Van Devanter, associate justice United States Supreme Court. Lewis E. Waring, New York. S. Davies Warfield, Baltimore, Md. George O. Walson, Washington, D. C.

Turner A. Wickersham, Washington, Jerome J. Wilbur, Washington, D. C. John E. Wilkie, supervising special L. Wilson, Post-Intelligencer, Seattle. Sidney W. Winslow, Boston, Mass. Beckman Winthrop, assistant secretary of the navy.

W. W. Wilson, representative from

WARM CONTEST FOR MAYOR Citizens of Laurel Preparing for Ex-

citing Election Contest. Special Dispatch to The Star. LAUREL, Md., February 17.-Gustavus B. Timanus has been elected fire chief of fill out the unexpired term of former Fire Chief William Crane, who resigned John J. Knapp, captain. United States on account of his removal to Baltimore. Mr. Timanus held this position several years ago, and was succeeded by Harry tional association was organized about

S. Phelps, former captain of No. 2 com-

Mr. Timanus has also served as mayor of Laurel. He is a brother of former Mayor E. Clay Timanus of Baltimore. The municipal election in Laurel, although two months off, bids fair to be one of the most exciting of recent years. Already three or four candidates have announced themselves for mayor. Mayor George P. McCeney, who was elected at a special election last December a year ago, to fill out the unexpired term of William E. Gilbert, who resigned on account of his removal out of the town limits to his farm near Laurel, will stand for re-election if his friends desire it. Dr. Thomas M. Baldwin, his opponent, has been a candidate since his defeat for the office over a year ago. Postmaster G. B. Timanus, who has already served three terms as mayor of Laurel, will be a cording to the testimony of H. A. Ruscandidate, as, it is said, his duties as mayor will not interfere with those of his pany, at the trial of the defendants bepresent position as postmaster. Frank Awalt is also spoken of as a can-

wards and two at large have not been announced. QUARANTINE THIRTY GIRLS.

Edward Phelps, who served seven

candidate again

secutive terms, are urging him to be a

The mayor and councilmen are elected

for a term of two years, and politics, it

is claimed, do not figure in the municipal

The candidates for the council from the

Northwestern University Guarding Against Spread of Scarlet Fever. EVANSTON, Ill., February 17 .- Thirty young woman students at Northwestern University were placed under quarantine, here today, after one of their associates had been taken to a hospital suffering from what had been diagnosed as scarlet fever. Miss Mildred Starnes and Miss Catherine Cooper obtained advance informa-

are said to be in hiding with Evanston friends.

his landscapes and pictures of mountain passes, several of which had been hung in the academy. He had not been in good health for several months.

# FOR AMERICAN WOMEN

Theme of the Addresses at **Banquet of Ladies' Tailor** Association.

American styles for American women were advocated by speakers at the eleventh annual banquet of the Washington branch of the Ladies' Tailor and Dressmakers' Association of America last night at the Fredonia Hotel. J. C. Wineman, president of the Merchant Tailors' Exchange, and Charles G. Volk, president of the Cutters' Association of Washington, made a strong ap-

it is no longer necessary for fashionable women to seek the foreign market for Illinois; Francis D. Yates, Washington, the latest fads and styles.

peal for the use of American fashions by

the women of this country, declaring that

Conditions in Workshops Approved. They pointed out that the woman's welfare department of ahe National Civic Federation, after investigating the workshops in Washington highly commended the conditions found, and are uniting with the tailors in demanding recognition of American fashions by American women. Robert Pluym, president of the national association, and also president of the local branch known as Branch No. 3, reviewed the history of the association and outlined its object, which originated with the local branch, which was an independent body until the na-

recording secretary; Adolph Bode, financial secretary, and E. W. Zea, treasurer. About thirty members were

The officers of the association are

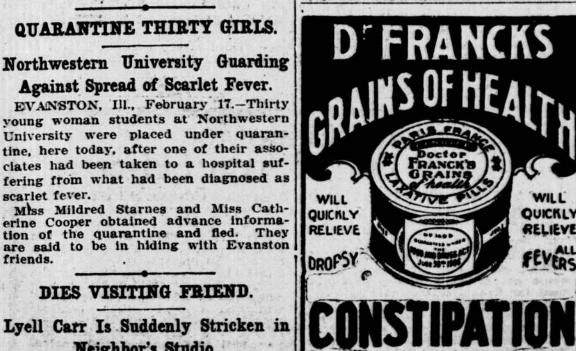
Robert Pluym, president; William

Schwartz, vice president; F. C. Chorley,

four years ago.

CHANGED SELLING SYSTEM Statement of Beef Sales Manager of Armour & Co. CHICAGO, February 17 .- Armour & Co.

substituted a "memorandum cost" for the old "sales price" in its selling system shortly after the Chicago packers were indicted for violation of the criminal section of the Sherman law in 1910, acsell, beef sales manager for that comfore United States District Judge Carwho was responsible for the chang ausself denied that any of the reports ne prepared on the test cost or margins were ever sent to J. Ogden Armour, Arthur Meeker or Thomas J. Connors, three of the defendants on trial. The witness had been on the stand three days and his examination had not been concluded when court adjourned



HEADACHI INDIGESTION LOSS OF APPETITE

E.FOUGERA & CO. N.Y.

DIES VISITING FRIEND. ence room or the children's libraries. The clerical work includes keeping the staation, are erroneous in many respects United States Army. according to the belief of experts. A E. S. Rogers, Cleveland, Ohio.
Dr. Paul Ritter, Swiss minister.
Joseph E. Ransdell, representative from Essay Prize to Capt. John Parker. In Memory of F. A. G. Handy. tistical records, the bookkeeping of the library, the preparation of overdue pos-tals, acknowledgment of gifts, or-dering and distributing supplies and many Lyell Carr Is Suddenly Stricken conference of three cabinet officers, The Military Service Institution of the The hall was darkened and the gayety Secretaries of the Treasury, Commerce United States has awarded its gold medal. of the evening suspended for a few min-Neighbor's Studio. and Labor and Agriculture, has resulted life membership and \$100 to Capt. John utes while the club paid a last tribute R. P. Schwerin, San Francisco. nandy, in the pocket when possi- other details which develop in proportion to the size and activity of the library. in the appointment of the following com-Parker, U. S. Infantry, for the best to a departed member, the late Fred A. essay on "The military education of the youth of the country for a period of at NEW YORK, Febreary 17.-While visit-A. P. Sawyer, Post-Intelligencer, Seat ing a neighbor's studio today. Lyel mittee to investigate the subject: L. A. There is also the work of receiving and Carr, an artist, was suddenly taken il C. Albert Small, New York. Fischer of the bureau of standards, I. filing applications, the registration and issuance of borrowers' cards, the charging and discharging of books at the desk, a screen and a member pronounced the least one year as a means of developing a screen and a me the military spirit of the country for the national defense." Also the silver medal, Some dismay wa Benjamin F. Spellman, New York. M. Tolman of the bureau of chemistry and died before a physician could reach William F. Stone, sergeant-at-arms, reand A. B. Adams, chief chemist of the him. Mr. Carr. who was fifty-five years Some dismay was occasioned by the publican national committee. internal revenue bureau. old, and a bachelor, was best known for the assessment of fines, the selection for listribution of a menu which dealt with Richard Sylvester, superintendent m life membership and first honorable menrebinding and the withdrawal from the tropolitan police.
E. J. Stellwagen, Washington, D. C.
Melville E. Stone, general manager Asdishes of substantial rather than banshelves of books for repairing. It pays to read the want columns of quet character, such as hambone and E. J. Stellwag cabbage, stewed rabbit, pigs' feet and Melville E. St. hominy and the like, until it was ex-The work of purchasing and distribut- The Star. Hundreds of situations are ing books occupies more time than all filled through them.

paign fund.'